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WELLESLEY MASS

Wellesley College News

VOL. XXX. WELLESLEY, MASS., JUNE 1, 1922 No. 30

FLOAT NIGHT PAGEANT TO TELL STORY OF STARS

'Varsity Crew Will Be Featured As Usual

The story which the pageant of floats will tell this year describes the mythology of the constellations, each star representing a mythical character who retains his or her present shape either as a punishment of misdeeds or reward of virtue. The constellations depicted are, Cassiopeia, Andromeda, Orion, Pleiades, Dolphius, Virgo and Boötes, Delphinus, Callisto, Ariadne, Lyra, and Capricornus.

The program for Float Night will be as usual. An important feature will be the parade of the 'Varsity Crew. Membership in this body is based on individual excellence, and selection is made from all classes. Following is the personnel of the crew:

Bow	Little, Alene	'22
2	Davis, Rebecca	'22
3	Mayne, Miriam	'23
4	Crosby, Hilda	'24
5	Richards, Alice	'22
6	Bates, Barbara	'22
7	Hastie, Elizabeth	'23
Cox	Breingan, Dorothy	'22
Stroke	Durant, Mildred	'22

Substitutes:

Port	Loud, Priscilla	'23
	Shanks, Margaret	'24
Starboard	Rathbun, Harriet	'22
	Leinbach, Alice	'24
Cox	Berresford, Virginia	'24

FUNERAL OF BEATRICE CHRISTMAN HELD MAY 25

The funeral services of Beatrice Christman, '22, who was drowned while swimming in the lake on Tuesday, May 23, were held in Houghton Memorial Chapel at one o'clock on May 25. The Reverend Stanley Fisher of the Wellesley Congregational Church officiated. The service was a short but beautiful one. In his prayer, Dr. Fisher spoke of Beatrice's contribution to the college community, and of the great loss it has sustained. Six of her closest friends, Margaret Fauver, Dorothy Holloway, and Dorothy Lukens of the class of 1922, Mabel Robbins, '23, and Bethann Faris and Clara Lukens, '24, acted as pall bearers. The class of 1922 attended in caps and gowns, leaving the chapel first, and proceeding to East Lodge, where they waited on both sides of the road for the hearse to pass.

BARN PLAN TO BE RETAINED

As a result of all-college voting, the present Barn Plan is to be retained. Its two-year trial has evidently proved satisfactory, for it was passed with a tremendous majority.

COMMITTEE MAKES ONE REVISION IN FACULTY-STUDENT AGREEMENT

Lays Seven Constitutional Changes Before the House

At a memorable meeting of the House of Representatives, which met both afternoon and evening of May 25, the results of the work of the Committee which was organized in January to fulfil the demand of an all-college mass meeting for revisions of the Faculty-Student Agreement, were presented by Emmavail Luce, president of the College Government Association. The only actual change made in the Agreement was in the clause relegating to the faculty the power over the public health, safety and chaperonage of students. The word "chaperonage" was dropped out, authorizing the faculty to legislate concerning public health and safety alone. This was passed provisionally pending the acceptance of the Agreement by the faculty and students.

Judicial Body Voted

In addition to this change in the Faculty-Student Agreement, the Committee suggested many changes in the constitution of the College Government Association which were discussed by the House and recommendations of them sent to the Senate. It was decided to separate the legislative and judiciary powers of the College Government. Instead of the present system there will be a Senate as now and a Judiciary Committee consisting of a senior chairman, a senior, two juniors and three faculty representatives with the president and vice-president of College Government ex officio members. The objections to this system were many: that the machinery would be too complicated, that there would be an overlapping of energy, the difficulty of procuring adequate material for membership, etc. These, however, were overruled and the motion passed.

Legislative Machinery

As before, all legislation is to be initiated in the House of Representatives, but there is to be a standing legislative committee of the House to consider all legislation proposed by not less than twenty-five members of the College Government Association or by the Academic Council. All measures dealing with chaperonage are to be introduced in the House through its Legislative Committee by the Academic Council. A change has also been made in the veto power, but like the change in the Faculty-Student Agreement, was passed by the House on the provision that it is accepted by the faculty and the students. If defeated in the House a measure is to pass to the Senate for further action. If the Senate then takes action contrary to that of the House, the measure is to be returned to the House for reconsideration. If the House reaffirms its adverse vote the measure is to be returned to the Senate for further consideration when any three of the faculty members of the Senate may conjointly appeal to the Academic Council for decision. A proposed amendment to the Constitution is to be posted at least one week before it is to be presented for discussion and the vote not to be taken until at least one week after its first discussion. A two-thirds majority vote of the House is to refer the amendment to the Association. A two-thirds majority vote, both of the Association and of the Academic Council, is to be required for its adoption.

Decrease House Membership

Another of the suggested amendments was the decreasing of membership of the House of Representatives to:

5 freshmen from each dining room district
2 village seniors elected by the village seniors
1 representative from each class from each house
2 house presidents elected by the house presidents
2 members from each class at large

All village seniors, house presidents, editor-in-chief of NEWS, president of the Debating Club, are to be ex officio members. House vice presidents are to be chosen or approved by the Senate at the beginning of each college year and their term of office is to be one college year. Dormitory meetings may be made compulsory.

Change Chaperon Rules

In addition to these larger questions other business was transacted by the House. "Final" is to be inserted before the word "destination" in the Gray Book Rule for registration. A suggestion to abolish Rule 3 under chaperonage: "A student must not be in any unapproved hotel outside of Wellesley after 6:20 P. M. on week days and 6:40 P. M. on Sundays without an approved

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

WELLESLEY AND MT. HOLYOKE PLAN RUMMAGE SALE

Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke will hold a joint rummage sale in the Wellesley Town Hall, June 8. The two colleges will divide the proceeds in proportion to the contributions of each. Wellesley girls are urged to donate their old clothing, shoes, hats, books, pictures, or furniture to the good cause. Notices telling where to put the articles to be collected will be posted on the dormitory bulletin boards, June 5.

FIRE DESTROYS COLLEGE ICE HOUSE WITH LOSS OF $3,000

The college ice house was destroyed by fire May 29. Although the exact cause of the conflagration is unknown, it is thought that cigarette stubs left by the workmen may have started the blaze. The building itself, valued at almost $1000, was utterly destroyed, and $2000 worth of ice was lost.

HOUSE TABLES QUESTION OF NEW HONOR SYSTEM

College Votes Down Proposal Of Required Reporting

The present and proposed Honor Systems were discussed at length at the last meeting of the House of Representatives. No final decision will be made, however, until next Fall, as it was felt that adequate decisions could not be made with the present Gray Book Rules. Blanche Schlivek, '23, has charge of the simplification of the rules and will present her revisions to the House next year. The results of a report of the opinion on required reporting, taken in all campus houses the week previously was announced. With a total of 1291 voting the results were:

	For	Against
All College	622	680
Senior	157	167
Junior	234	339
Sophomore	231	174

(Freshman report not complete)

A slight change was made in the present honor system. The House of Representatives moved to change the wording of the honor system to "Members of the college are to be required to speak to offenders who are required to report themselves." Incoming freshmen will be informed of this Honor System in advance. Susanna Paxton, '24, has charge of notifying them.

PLAN FOR NEW MUSICAL SOCIETY FORMULATED

May de Forest '24 Suggests Forum For Discussion of Music

The feeling that society Tau Zeta Epsilon stresses the musical side of its work too little and places too great an emphasis on its art, has led to the evolving by May de Forest, '24, of plans for a new society of music. Such an organization would concern itself entirely with the study of music and make the spreading of a wider and more definite interest in music throughout the college its object. One of its main features would be a sort of forum in which discussion of composers and compositions would be held, and in which students could learn more of what is being done in music now in the world at large.

"I feel sure that there are many people in the college who would like such an opportunity to know more of what is being done in the field of music and that many would like to have a chance to express their opinions," declared May de Forest, when interviewed as to the purpose and details of her new plan. All students who are interested in the formation of such a society are urged to confer with her about the practical working out of such a plan and to give her any suggestions they may have.

COMMITTEE MAKES ONE REVISION IN FACULTY-STUDENT AGREEMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

chaperon" was sent to the Senate. It was felt that all places in Boston were covered by Rule 1, b: "A student must register under an approved chaperon for absence from her house of residence after 7:30 P. M. outside the village of Wellesley. If the student is staying away for the evening, she must meet her chaperon by 6:20 P. M., unless she is staying at an approved place," and places outside Boston were not deemed objectionable. A similar motion to abolish Rule 8 concerning chaperonage for evening riding, was passed. This rule seems inadequate to meet the problem at hand.

RADIO CONCERTS AT WELLESLEY MAY MATERIALIZE NEXT YEAR

According to plans formulated by the Physics Department in response to the growing student interest in radio, September, 1922, may mark the beginning of the open season for radio at Wellesley.

Miss MeDowell, head of the department, stated in a recent interview that they propose to complete their receiving set with a speaking attachment next fall. This attachment was successfully demonstrated at a radio lecture by Miss MeDowell, May 17, when an audience of students heard concerts and lectures broadcasted from stations in Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York.

A second radio lecture is planned by Miss McDowell for the fall, and with the speaking attachment in the possession of the department a schedule of radio concerts open to the entire college may well materialize. The capacity of the Geology Lecture Room will limit the number in the audiences, but it is suggested that an aerial be set up over Billings Hall and larger audiences accommodated. With the completion of the Student-Alumnae Building provisions might well be made for installing the set and giving concerts in that building.

M. MORIZE PLEADS FOR BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF FRANCE

Explains True Post-War Situation

"Because of misunderstandings between France and America, we have not only to speak of France, but to defend and plead for France with you," declared M. André Morize of Harvard, in his lecture on "The Case of France," on Friday, May 26. In order to present to an American audience the true facts about post-war conditions in France, he outlined briefly the history of that nation from the signing of the armistice on November 11, 1918, to the present time, and explained the problems confronting it then and now.

"In 1918, France won the war," was the emphatic statement which began this history. M. Morize explained that he considered that France had won the war, not because she did not have help from her allies, but because she had to suffer the largest amount of sacrifices and burdens. More than a million and a half men were killed on the frontier, and the same number crippled and disabled forever, the best part of French territory, which used to pay 27% of France's taxes, was destroyed, and France was and is overwhelmed by a tremendous burden of debt.

Problems of the Nation

"France came to the Peace Conference with a clear notion of two problems which she had to face, first, the problem of security, or guarantee for the future, and second, the problem of reparation." The plan of Foch and Clemeneeau, to have a strip of Germany made neutral territory between France and Germany in order to prevent the possibility of further attack, was rejected at the Conference, in behalf of the principle of nationality, and in return France was offered three things. These were the League of Nations, the disarmament of Germany, and an alliance between France, England and the United States, saying that in case of unjust invasion France would be helped by the United States and Great Britain. But these three remedies turned out to be disappointments, and added to these problems, France had that of the payment of the German indemnity.

The defensive alliance was rejected by the United States Senate; as M. Morize declared: "The Treaty of Versailles was killed, murdered at Washington a few days after its birth." The League of Nations, where it was important to France, was also rejected by the United States. German disarmament was found to be only nominal, since discoveries of huge guns, periscopes, tanks of liquid chlorine, and a military police force showed that Germany was secretly keeping up her armament. And the payment of the German indemnity does not seem to be forthcoming today except by force, while England, having gained the colonies and the destruction of the German navy and merchant marine, is not helping France to get her deserved reparation from Germany.

France Not Militaristic

France is not spending any undue sum on armaments, but is merely striving to provide adequate self-protection. "We want people to realize that France is not a militaristic nation. The great number of French people want peace, but the country is still suffering and bleeding. France wants to live again and set to work. She needs help. She doesn't want pity or admiration, but she wants justice."

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PRESIDENT ROTHSCHILD TELLS OF NATIONAL STUDENT FORUM

Mr. John Rothschild spoke on the aims and principles of the National Student Forum, of which he is president, to the Wellesley College Forum, which belongs to the national organization, on Tuesday, May 23. The National Forum represents the only federation of the students of this country on an intelleetual basis, and it aims to promote discussion by students of eurrent events, and matters of student organization. The main purposes of the Forum, which has reeently been formed by an amalgamation of the Intercollegiate Liberal League, and the National Student Committee, are to give the comparatively small groups of so-ealled "intellectuals" in each college a definite eonneetion with eaeh other in order to stimulate and eneonrage them, and to serve the praetical purpose of furnishing speakers for the separate organizations. With the former interest in view, a paper is being published, *The New Student*, whieh is sent to all members, and for the latter a Speakers Bureau is being developed. The National Student Forum only takes issue when freedom of speeeh is being suppressed at a college, when it endeavors to spread propaganda in favor of the oppressed group.

MARGARET HOOGS WILL GO TO C. O. S. JUNIOR MONTH

Margaret Hoogs, '23, has just been chosen by a student-faeulty eommittee to represent Wellesley at Junior Month in New York City this summer.

Junior Month is run by the New York Charity Organization Soeiety, 105 East 22nd Street, and is conducted by Miss Clare Tousley, who spoke to the students this spring on the profession of social work.

From July 4 to August 2 ten girls from the different eolleges will live together at Junior House in New York, and through field work, lectures, and trips will be given a panoramie view of the broad field of soeial work. Their expenses are paid by the soeiety, and the juniors are ehosen for the opportunity by a student faeulty eommittee at eaeh eollege. This eommittee earefully eonsiders the qualifieations of all the juniors who apply, before deeiding whieh one shall represent the eollege in New York.

Z. A. PRESENTS "THE MAN IN THE STALLS"

The junior members of Zeta Alpha presented *The Man in The Stalls*, by Alfred Sutro, at a program meeting Saturday evening, May 27. Madeline Block, '23, was coaeh. The following east took part:

Heetor Allan.....Barbara Kriger
Betty Allan.....Jane Harvey
Walter, friend to Heetor and lover to Betty.....Aliee Riehardson

APPOINTMENT BUREAU

Details regarding positions mentioned in this column will be furnished by the Director of the Appointment Bureau in response to inquiry by letter or in office hours, 5 Administration Building. The prefixed number should always be mentioned.

128 AN—An opportunity for summer work is offered by a publishing firm in New York City.

129 AN—Opportunity for two months' training leading to a position in dramatic work in New York City.

130 AG—A private school of good standing in Mexico desires a Wellesley girl as teacher of primary and grammar grades. An excellent opportunity to study Spanish is offered in beautiful surroundings with a pleasant foreign eolony.

SPEAKERS FOR SILVER BAY ANNOUNCED

Word has been received that Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin and Mr. Harry Emerson Fosdick are to be two of the important speakers at the Silver Bay Conferenee at Lake George, June 24-July 4. The delegation for Silver Bay is rapidly being filled.

A plan for starting a eonferenee fund, sueh as other eolleges have to aid students to attend the Silver Bay Conferenee, has been formed. Letters are being sent to alumnae who have attended Silver Bay, with the request for sums, large or small, to bring Silver Bay within the range of many who would otherwise not have the opportunity of attending.

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Published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscription, one dollar and seventy-five cents per annum in advance. Single copies, six cents each. All contributions should be in the News office by 9.00 P. M. on Sunday at the latest and should be addressed to Elizabeth Allen. All Alumnae news should be sent to Laura Dwight, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. All business communications and subscriptions should be sent to the Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter, October 10, 1919, at the Post Office at Wellesley Branch, Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 30, 1919.

STEP BY STEP

At first glance the difference of one word between the old and the new Faculty-Student Agreements does not appear an especially significant result for four months of work. The mere removal of chaperonage from the powers reserved to the faculty seems less a change in the fundamental basis of Agreement than a compromise achieved by the concession of one sore point. Yet even if this were all that had been accomplished, it would be more than any but the blind optimist element could expect. Though the vexed phrase "public health and safety" still stands, the student body may chafe under it less, having been brought to realize by the tragedy of the recent accident the terrific weight of responsibility which rests on those to whom control is given.

The committee has done its work ably. The changes in legislative and judicial machinery which its proposed amendments to the Constitution involve are designed to meet practical obstacles to the working out of the College Government theory. With the initiation of laws confined to the House of Representatives, through its standing committee, and the veto of the faculty, though absolnte, so arranged that it will only be used in cases of grave importance, the most favorable conditions are guaranteed for future development of student power.

If the changes recommended by the Committee and passed by the House of Representatives are voted by the Academic Council and by the students the latter will be entrusted with virtually complete control of the extremely important question of chaperonage. This is a definite chance for the students to show what they can do with it, and, by analogy, with extended powers in the fnture. In such a situation it will hardly be the best move to reject the half loaf, and refuse to live np to the present arrangement because it does not embody all the features of one's pet ideal. It is not difficult to recognize the saneness of gradual emancipation. No green pilot is permitted to make his first flight a solo.

THE DEADLOCK

The college, apparently, has bitten off more than it can successfully chew. Revision in one year of the Faculty-Student Agreement and of the Honor System is too much to ask of a community whose other interests loom so large. Accordingly, following the split vote on required reporting as the basis of a new Honor System, the House has tabled the decision until next year.

It is quite true that in the crowded spring term time is lacking to give so serious a matter as a new Honor System adequate consideration. If the closeness of the vote points to a deadlock, and it seems a dreary business to be coming back in the fall with it all to do over again, at least there is encouragement in the fact that practically the whole college has shaken out and aired its principles. Much of the preliminary thinking has been done; each student has taken a definite stand on the ethics of required reporting; and the needs for a simplified Gray Book and a less unwieldy House of Representatives have been expressed and provided for. Meanwhile, by a change of wording which does away with the ambiguity of the former degrees of honor, the college is enabled to limp along a little longer under its refurbished, if shabby, Honor System.

There is, we believe, a deeper reason for the divided opinion in college as to the form of a new Honor System. It will be futile to go on debating ways and means, while the students continue to resent and to break rules which they feel to be, if not unjust, at least unnecessarily complicated. It is claimed by many who favor and would uphold an Honor System on general principle, that in Wellesley's specific case the mass of involved legislation contained in the Gray Book binds and hampers at every turn, without in any sense meeting the situations for which it was designed. The college looks with singular unanimity to a simplified Gray Book as the solution of all its difficulties, and confidently expects that with this achieved an Honor System based on required reporting will be unnecessary.

AN APPRECIATION

A shadow has been cast over the closing days of college studies by the sudden passing of Beatrice Christman. Devoted to her college work, and eagerly looking forward to a future of usefulness, she was quickly called away; and, just as was her custom to answer promptly the roll-call of her classes, so she quietly responded to the higher summons.

To the casual observer, Miss Christman evidenced a modest and unobtrusive personality, of gentle and refined manners. As one came to know her more intimately, however, other graces of character were constantly revealed. With her mind intently fixed upon the highest ideals, she strove to realize these ideals by faithful and conscientious work and by careful attention to every incidental detail. Punctually present at every class appointment, she was ever ready in response; and though by nature shy and retiring, she shirked no task to which she was assigned.

While she thus strove to do her best in all her studies, her natural gifts attracted her especially toward music. Expert as a pianist, she continued the study of this instrument during her junior and senior years at Wellesley, continually growing in dexterity and musical insight, and developing a strength of execution that belied her somewhat fragile stature. On the day of the accident, at her piano lesson, she discussed her future musical work, and confidently proposed plans for further advancement in the days after graduation.

Thus, though her career was cut so short, she yet had time to enrich the world by the example of a beautiful character, which reacted in its fineness upon all her friends and associates. And we who mourn her loss may well phrase our sad parting in the words of Euripides' *Medea*:

"Farewell! Our eyes have seen thee as thou art,
A gentle and a righteous heart."

C. G. H.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 P. M. on Sunday.

Contributions must be as brief as possible.

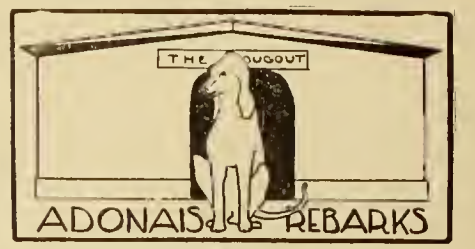
STUDENT AID NEEDS AID

To the Wellesley College News:

The houses having 100% membership in Student Aid in the village are: Eliot, 599 Washington Street, 603 Washington Street, 14 Abbott, 7 Waban.

On campus Freeman is the only house having 100% membership. Where is your spirit, you other houses?

Constance Wilson, Chairman of the Students' Committee of the Wellesley College Students' Aid Society.



DISAPPOINTMENT BUREAU

Details regarding positions mentioned in this column will be furnished by the Director of the Disappointment Bureau in response to inquiry by cablegram or dictaphone. The prefixed password should always be mentioned.

12345-Q—The services of any member of 1922 between 35 and 20 are desired for founding missionary headquarters in Paraguay. An inimitable opportunity is here offered for those interested in studying Aztec remains during spare time.

444444444-AND—A publishing house in New York City offers a position to anyone who can read Magyar, Esperanto, Czechoslovakian, Hebrew, modern Greek, and Peruvian, to proof-read at eight dollars a week. Skill on the French horn would also be desirable.

13-BLAH—The parents of a feebleminded boy in Utah wish a governess to prepare him for Harvard. A few minutes a day would be sufficient for governess.

62-UGH—A college in Blind Man's Creek, Saskatchewan, desires a young girl prepared to teach Physics, Chemistry, Economics, Zoölogy, English Literature and Composition, Mathematics, Reading, and Speaking. Swedenborgian preferred.

773-OOF—A position is available in Alaska for freezing ice cream out of doors. All expenses paid excepting round-trip ticket.

984-UP—An opportunity for running an elevator in the Woolworth Building in New York City is available for any ambitious girls who would like to rise rapidly. Salary high, and good opportunity to see the world.

54-40-FIGHT—The I. W. W. is in great need of an assistant with a good aim and striking personality. Baseball star desired.

000-DIG—A limited opportunity for those interested in Botany is offered by the Botanical Union of the World to become a field secretary. In stating qualifications say it with flowers.

96-HYG—Athletic girls are offered the opportunity for punching tickets by the Boston Transit Association of America.

000-BUT—An interesting opportunity is offered for laying bricks in a location near Cold Spring Harbor, the center of the Eugenics work of America. Those majoring in Zoölogy would find this position invaluable for studying the mental defectives who pass by.

1922-IF—The Female Fanatics for Enforcing Physical Fitness in the Far East find that the faculty now functioning at their Fujiyama Federation is depleted. A fencing fellowship is offered in this connection.

711-NO—Any student of the musical department who can give lessons on the lyre, oboe, bassoon, or zither is offered a valuable opportunity for doing so at the Institute of Debilitated Hearing at Niagara Falls.

A Gateway to Progress

There it stands—a simple forty-foot gateway but unlike any other in the entire world. Through it have come many of the engineering ideas that have made this an electrical America.

The story of electrical development begins in the Research Laboratories. Here the ruling spirit is one of knowledge—truth—rather than immediate practical results. In this manner are established new theories—tools for future use—which sooner or later find ready application.

The great industries that cluster around Niagara Falls, the electrically driven battleships, the trolley cars and electrified railways that carry millions, the lamps that glow in homes and streets, the household conveniences that have relieved women of drudgery, the labor-saving electrical tools of factories, all owe their existence, partly at least, to the co-ordinated efforts of the thousands who daily stream through this gateway.

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WORLD NEWS

Start World Air Trip

May 24—Major W. T. Blake and his companions started today from the airdrome at Croydon, England on their attempted thirty thousand mile airplane flight around the world. The first stop will be at Paris. The aviators will then fly to Lyons, France, thence to Rome, and through India, China, Japan, Alaska and the United States, crossing the Atlantic from Newfoundland via Greenland and Iceland.

Want Ford For President

May 24—Henry Ford's townspeople have started a movement which they hope will land him in the White House. A Ford-for-President Club has been formed with the intention of extending its activities to a nation-wide scope.

May Salvage Lusitania

May 24—An expedition to salvage the Lusitania is being planned by B. F. Leavitt who has invented a diver's armor of manganese bronze which he thinks will enable him to succeed in the enterprise.

Fifth Ave. Signals in Berlin

May 25—Dr. John S. Harriss, who originated the Fifth Avenue traffic towers, will direct traffic next month in the streets of Berlin, in response to an invitation from German officials for a practical demonstration of his signal system there. He will take with him four steel structures like those in use on Fifth avenue, two for Berlin streets, one for Paris and one for London.

Venus Inhabited

May 26—Venus is possibly inhabited by human beings and communication with planetary neighbors by wireless "may be possible although the cost would be immense," C. G. Abbott, Assistant Secretary of Smithsonian Institute has announced.

Armament Conference Cost Announced

May 26—The Armament Limitations Conference cost the American Government $252,002, it has been announced.

International Bridge Planned

May 27—Construction of an international vehicle and foot-passenger bridge across the Rio Grande to connect Del Rio and Villa Acuna, Mexico, will be started as soon as the plans and specifications of the proposed structure are approved by the War Department of the United States.

WELLESLEY RED CROSS MAKES REPORT

The Wellesley College Auxiliary of the Red Cross has contributed this year to the following:

Sept. 23. Garment making (New England Division)	$270.00
Dec. 10. Petersham, Mass. School nurse	400.00
Jan. 12. American Red Cross (for Maine Coast Health Nurse)	400.00
April 5. Wellesley District Nurse Fund	50.00
May 1. Wellesley Hospital Committee	70.00

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COLLEGE NOTES

Some of the Intercollegiate debaters spent the week-end of May 27 at the Cape with Miss Kelly.

Because of the death of Beatrice Christman, '22, Competition Step-singing was postponed until Thursday, June 1. The judges were entertained at Agora by the song leaders. All four consented to be present again to judge on June 1.

Alice Darnell, '23, and Jean Lyon, '24, have been elected class delegates to the Silver Bay Conferenee at Lake George.

At a regular meeting of the Phi Sigma Society held May 27, the following program was presented: "Different Examples of American Folk Lore" by Dorothy Underhill, '22, and a number of songs by Ruth Harrison, '22.

Marcia Cressey, '21, spent Friday afternoon, May 26, in Wellesley.

The Glee Club has elected the following offieers for the year 1922-1923: Esther Rolfe, '23, president; Muriel Crewe, '23, leader; Elizabeth Kirkham, '24, secretary-treasurer; Eda McCoy, '24, librarian.

Miss Streibert delivered a leeture Thursday evening May 25, in Billings Hall on "The Old Testament With Children."

Miss Helen Chapin of the Department of the Far East, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, gave an illustrated lecture on Chinese Buddhist Art, Tuesday, May 23.

At a meeting of the Alliance Francaise on Friday evening, May 26, the following officers were elected to serve for the year 1922-1923: president, Anna Payne, '23; vice-president, Helen Osborne, '24; secretary, Katherine Marsh, '23; treasurer, Margaret Perkins, '24.

DIED

'22 Beatrice Christman, on May 23, drowned while swimming in Lake Waban.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY PLAN TO STUDY AND TRAVEL

The plans for many of the faculty, who will be away next year either temporarily or permanently, have been made known. Study and travel seems to be the object of most of them. Mr. Hamilton C. Maedougall of the Music Department, accompanied by his son, will sail on July 4 on the *Aquitania* to study and travel in Europe for the summer and fall.

Miss Avery of the Art Department will go to Egypt, France and Greece for further study.

Miss Kendrick of the Bible Department, after traveling in Europe, will teach at Yenching College, Peking, China.

Miss Merrill of the Mathematics Department intends to visit and study at Cambridge, England, and in Paris and Rome.

Miss Müller of the German Department will stay in Germany.

Miss Lowater of the Physics Department will do individual research work in the Imperial College of Scienee in South Kingston, England, on spectrology.

Miss Manwaring of the English Composition Department will spend her time studying at Yale.

Miss Sherwood and Miss Shackford of the English Literature Department will winter in Italy.

Miss Walton of the Art Department will spend the summer in Spain, and the winter studying in Rome and Egypt.

Miss Kaan of the Zoology Department will do graduate work for a degree in Columbia University.

Two of the members, who are leaving permanently, Miss Palomo and Miss Blodgett, will be married this summer.

Miss Hughes of the English Department will take charge of the Literature Department of Bryn Mawr College.

Miss Kelly of the English Department is leaving to be head-mistress of Bryn Mawr School, Pa.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

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Friday and Saturday, June 2-3

"MY LADIES' GARTER"

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A good detective story. A Paramount production.

"THE BAREFOOT BOY"

By John Greenleaf Whittier

The second release of the "Great American Authors" series.

Comedy Movie Chat Current News Scenic

Monday and Tuesday, June 5-6

"THE JUCKLINS"

with Monte Blue

Story by Opie Read. Produced by George Melford, producer of "The Sheik," "Behold My Wife," "The Great Impersonation" and many other notable pictures.

Comedy Cartoon Sport Review News

Wednesday and Thursday, June 7-8

Wallace Reid and Elsie Ferguson in

"FOREVER"

Based on the novel "Peter Ibbetson" by George Du Maurier.

"ANY OLD PORT"

(An unusually clever Christie Comedy)

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SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY GIVES "CYMBELINE"

Shakespeare Society presented "Cymbeline" at its semi-open meeting on Saturday evening, May 27. The play was given out-doors on the Guest House lawn.

Considering that the play contains a large majority of men characters, the cast achieved great success. Imogen was the only woman character who had a prominent part. Mildred Durant, who played this part, made the scenes in which she appeared especially vivid and delightful. Imogen is the third longest woman's part in Shakespeare. The sureness and confidence with which the lines of this character were rendered proved the ability of the actress. Marion Johnson as Cloten was excellent in her comedy part. Dorothy Muzzey appealed to the audience as the impetuous youth Arviragus. Adele Eichler played the part of the villain, Iachimo, with conspicuous ability. The role of Pisanio was well handled by Carr Iglehart, whose struggle between duty and inclination was one of the most moving elements of the play.

The romantic atmosphere of the play was well maintained by effective costuming, as well as by the beauty of the scene. Although the cutting was most judicious, the final scene was somewhat too long in proportion to the rest of the play.

A large measure of credit for the performance goes to Adele Eichler, coach. Mrs. Hunt of the Reading and Speaking Department assisted her. Margaret Jackson was chairman of costumes.

The cast follows:

Cymbeline, King of Britain,
Frances Sturgis
Cloten, son to the Queen, by a former husband.....Marian Johnson
Posthumus Leonatus, a gentleman, husband to Imogen.....Irene Ott
Belarius, a banished Lord disguised under the name of Morgan,
Catherine McReynolds
Guiderius and Arviragus, sons to Cymbeline, disguised under names of Polydore and Cadwal, supposed sons to Morgan,
Helen Scudder, Dorothy Muzzey
Philario, friend to Posthumus; Iachimo, friend to Philario, Italians,
Juliet Iglehart, Adele Eichler
Caius Lucius, general of the Roman forces.....Margaret Hoogs
Pisanio, servant to Posthumus,
Carr Iglehart
A Roman Captain,
Winifred Van Horsen
A Frenchman, friend to Philario,
Margaret Leavitt
Two Lords of Cymbeline's Court,
Beatrice Jefferson, Margaret Wylie
Two gentlemen of the same,
Juliet Iglehart, Emmavail Luce
Queen, wife of Cymbeline,
Virginia Jamison
Imogen, daughter of Cymbeline by a former queen,.....Mildred Durant
Helen, a lady attending on Imogen,
Mary Allen

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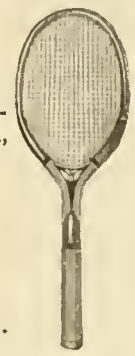

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CALENDAR

Thursday, June 1. 7:00-8:00 P. M. Competition Step-singing.

8:00 P. M. Address by Mr. Gentry Waldo under the auspices of the Economics Department. Mr. Waldo is connected with the railroads.

Friday, June 2. 8:15 P. M. Float Night.

Saturday, June 3. 3:00 P. M.—Tree Day.

Sunday, June 4. 11:00 A. M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Rev. Archibald Black of Montclair, N. J.

7:30 P. M. Vesper Service. Address by Dr. Harry E. Fosdick of Union Theological Seminary.

Monday, June 5. Alternate Tree Day.

SOCIETY MASS MEETING FAVORS NEW SOCIETY

At a joint meeting of the six societies held Monday evening, May 22, the question of whether or not the present societies wish another society to be formed in Wellesley was discussed, and a motion carried to the effect that the societies would sponsor any new society, and help it by giving the use of their houses.

Pauline Watkins, president of the Intersociety Council, presided over the meeting. Questions of the basis of the new society and its membership were discussed. In conclusion the societies voted to leave the matter of presenting the societies' views to the classes to Miss Dennis, Miss Conant, and the president of the Intersociety Council.

At meetings of the juniors and sophomores, held Thursday afternoon, May 25, Miss Dennis outlined the society system and spoke on the question of the formation of a new society.

Alumnae Notes

Alumnae and former students are urged to co-operate in making this department interesting, by sending all notices promptly to Alumnae Office, Wellesley (College) Mass.

ENGAGED

'21 Edith Carroll to George Littlewood Lutley, Yale, '20.

MARRIED

'18 Gertrude Fraser to Mowbray Davidson, May 25, at Boise, Idaho.

'20 Marion Frances Hersey to Raymond Fuller Swett, May 20, at Hingham, Mass. At home after October first: 610 Ann street, Medina, N. Y.

'21 Caroline Chaffee to Thomas Fitzpatrick Plunkett, May 20, at Pittsfield, Mass. At home: 193 Bartlett avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.

BORN

'13 To Katherine Potter Cole, a son, Prescott S., February 5, in Cleveland, O.

'11 To Evelyn Furber Litchfield, a son, Alfred Furber, May 2.

'20 To Mary Thomas Wilson, a daughter, Emily Louise, May 24, at Johnstown, Pa.

DIED

Ex-'92, '19 and '22 Mrs. Anne Higgins Swift, mother of Helen Swift Neilson, '88-'89, and grandmother of Ruth M. Morris and Muriel Morris, May 19, in Chicago, Ill.

'11 and '15 Mrs. Alice Dunham Place, mother of Olive Place and Alice Place, May 17, in Milwaukee, Wis.

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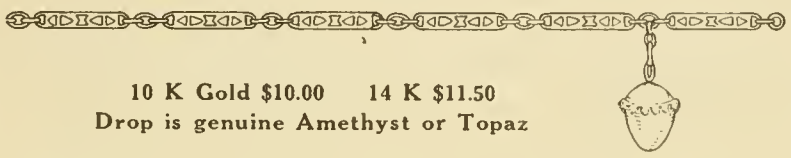

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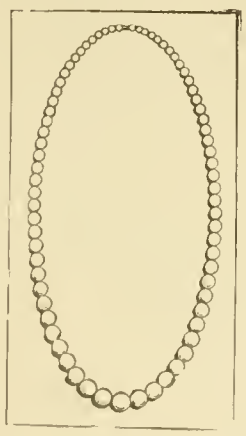

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